furists who have served both the State and the ublic for many years to the age of seventy. It looks like a parliamentary limiting of the period of vigor of the human intellect. We must, however, bear in mind that the mental strain and corporeal wear and tear which ensue from legal study, bar practice and bench duty in this country are very intense and exhausting; so it may be that the present measure will operate very beneficially. From the bench of Great Britain judges over seventy years of age have frequently delivered the ost lucid decisions; but we have also the case of a late Baron of the Irish Exchequer, who, when he had arrived at that time of life would involuntarily doze into a sleep in the midst of the delivery of an opinion, and was removed by a special vote of the House of

etlous on Carriage Ways and Pub-

The melancholy death of our old and esemed fellow citizen, Mr. James Harper, by ing thrown from his vehicle on Fifth avenue, has already been chronicled. It seems that the accident occurred, briefly, in manner: A cart crossed the avenue, and Mr. Harper brought his horses to a full stop to allow thescart to pass. On starting again, the pole or shaft of his vehicle struck the wheel of the cart, his horses became frightened, dashed off at terrific speed, the buggy struck another vehicle, and Mr. Harper was thrown over the dashboard, and dragged under the buggy for a considerable distance, and ultimately taken

While sympathizing with the relatives of the deceased in their sudden bereavement we cherish the hope that some good to the community may result from this deplorable acci--an accident that has deprived a wide circle of friends of a beloved associate and the city of one of its most substantial pillars. We have been repeatedly obliged to report accidents arising from obstructions in the public streets. At one time they arise from collision with piles of bricks or masses of rock used for building purposes, at another by collision with lumbering carts and heavily laden trucks driven by careless or indifferent drivers, at others by the neglect of those having the responsibility of giving proper warning of dangerous obstructions. However necessary it is the proper authorities to abate these evils in the streets used for business purposes, it is especially their duty to see that every precaution is taken to keep the carriage ways used for pleasure travel free from the perils of collision. Carts and trucks are not allowed upon the Park-why should they be permitted to obstruct the travel at hours when the main avenue leading thereto is filled with carriages conveying infirm and aged citizens, as well as ladies and children, to the only spot within the limits of the city where an hour's drive or ramble for recreation can be obtained? The Park might as well be located in the moon as on Manhattan Island if the chief avenue leading thereto be filled with mantraps and impediments rendering access both difficult and dangerous. We propose, therefore, that the plan adopted in regard to the parks and pleasure grounds in Paris, in sin emergencies, be enforced here. That is, to establish a regulation that during certain hours in the afternoon, when Fifth avenue is thronged with carriages going to or returning from the Park, the avenue, within a prescribed distance from the pleasure grounds, shall not be encambered with dirt carts, heavy stone trucks and vehicles of that description. There exists an ordinance against fast driving on the avenue as well as in the Park. This is a precaution against accidents, and should be rigidly enforced. Why, then, should not the principle be carried out still further, by removing the obstacles we refer to during a few hours in a summer afternoon? Moreover, a number of new buildings are going up in the neighborhood of the Park, and a large amount of rubbish, independent of the necessary building material, is permitted to ccumulate to the injury of the thoroughfare. This should all be promptly removed by a peremptory order from the authorities. We also suggest that the dangerous business of exploding rocks within close proximity to the Park or avenue at an hour when hundreds of private carriages are constantly passing and repassing be, for the time being, suspended. While carrying on the interior improvements of our grand pleasure resort the surroundings should not be overlooked, and it is with this view. prompted by the untimely and tragic death of one of our best citizens, that we throw out these suggestions. Some strictures hitherto made by us in the same connection, we are happy to see, have not been disregarded, and we trust the above will receive similar recog-

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

Consolidation of Regiments Begun—Business of the War Department. WASHINGTON, March 29, 1869. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel R. F. O'Beirne, captain

Twenty-third infantry, has been ordered to join his regiment in the First Military District and accomregiment in the First Military District and accom-pany it to the Pacific coast. Brigadier General Julius Haywood, United States Army, is to await further rs at his home

tion has begun. General Sherman was informed that the First regiment of infantry left New Orleans that the Frat regiment of the Lakes, to be con-solidated with the Forty-third veteran reserve regi-ment. Three companies, A, B and C, which now comprise all that is left of the Forty-fourth regiment veteran reserve, started from here to-day for Rich-mond, Va., where they will be united with the

Seventeenth regiment.

The routine of official duty is going forward at the War Department to-day as it did before the promulgation of General Order No. 11, the Adjutant General Order No. 12, the Adjutant General Order Order No. 12, the Adjutant General Order gation of General Order No. II, the Adjutant General and other officers of the department submitting the papers to Secretary Rawins instead of to General Sherman. The discovery of some ancient laws, which rendered it necessary that the administration of army affairs should be managed by the Secretary of War, it is said, was made by one of the bureau chiefs, who evidently was not much pleased with the tura that affairs had taken. There appears to be a little difficulty in defining exactly the official methods of conducting the business of the War Department and Headquarters of the Army. Certain heads of sister corps, it is understood, have been manucuring to obtain authority to act independent of the General Commanding and only under the Secretary of War, while the General-in-Chief claims the right of commanding every man in the army, from the highest general in the line or staff to the smallest drummer boy. There is every reason, however, to believe that Secretary Rawins and General Sherman will in a short time arrange these matters in a satisfactory way.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

First Assistant Engineer John Roop has been or-dered to the Kansas. Passed Assistant Paymaster E. N. Whitehouse has been detached from the Dale and ordered to settle accounts. Acting Master Albert Taylor, Acting Ensigns David Lee and J. F. whitman and Acting Third Assistant Engineer E. J. Sword have been mustered out. TELEGRAPHIS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Progress of the Cuban Revolution.

GREAT BATTLE NEAR TRINIDAD.

Reported Defeat of the Insurgents.

Seizure and Search of British Vessels by Spanish Frigates.

THE ENGLISH TROUBLES IN CHINA.

CUBA

Reported Defeat of Insurgents Near Trini-dad—Treeps Arriving at Clenfueges—A Con-voy from Puerte-Principe at Santa Cruz— Capture of a British Vessel—The Peruvian Moniter at Ragged Island.

HAVANA, March 29, 1869.
Trinidad advices to Saturday last report the defeat
of a large body of insurgents in: that jurisdiction,
but the lesses on both sides are not given.

Intelligence from Cienfuegos, dated yesterday, states that the telegraph has been re-established. Troops were arriving there and being sent into the interior against the insurgents.

Despatches from Santa Cruz to the 20th instant report the arrival there of 1,200 men from Puerto

report the arrival there of 1,200 men from Puerto Principe for supplies. They were under orders to return on the following day.

News from Nassau to the 22d inst. has been received. The Spanish war steamer Warrior had captured the British vessel Jeff Davis, returning to the island with sponges. The schooner Britannia was stopped and searched.

The Peruvian Monitor was still lying at Ragged Island awaiting a supply of coal from Nassau.

Skirmish at Cardenas-Insurgents Reported

Started from Clenfuegos.
HAVANA, March 29, 1809. On the outskirts of Cardenas last Saturday night a patrol was fired upon. The fire was returned and two Cubans were killed and one was taken prisoner

severely wounded.

President Baez, of St. Domingo, has refused to allow the organization of expeditions in aid of the

The Diario publishes the following news from the

have completely surrounded the rebel forces under General Ballon at La Valladora.

General Buceta, with 3,000 regulars, left Clenfuego yesterday to attack the insurgents in the mountains, near Siguanca. He expects to effect a junction near that point with a column advancing from Trinidad.

The bark R. W. Griffiths had arrived at Trinidad.

ENGLAND.

The Volunteer Review at Dover.

A great review of volunteers was held at Dover to-day. Over 30,000 men were present in the ranks and an immense multitude of people witnessed the spectacle. The weather was squally and some snow feil in the morning, in consequence of which the execution of the manœuvres was delayed until the afternoon. Some accidents happened and several persons were hurt, but no one seriously. A portion of the channel fleet was off the shore and went through the movements of a naval review, exchanging salutes with the batteries on the land.

FRANCE.

Officers and Privates Ordered to Rejoin Their Regiments.

PARIS, March 29, 1889. Officers and privates on leave of absence have been ordered to rejoin their regiments on the 1st o

MARINE DISASTER.

Rescued. LIVERPOOL, March 29, 1869.

the brig Ferret. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. The captain and crew are saved.

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Bridging the Niagara River-Heavy Failure

OTTAWA, March 29, 1869. The Erie and Niagara Extension Railroad Company pany and the Brie and Niagara Railroad Company have given notice that they will make application to the Dominion Parliament for powers authorizing have given notice that they will make application to the Dominion Parliament for powers authorizing both or either of these companies to construct a bridge over or a tunnel under the Niagara river at or near Port Erie, to co-operate with any similar powers existing within the State of New York or created by the Congress of the United States.

The discount on American invoices for this week is twenty-four per cent.

A. & E. Amos, leather merchants, of Montreal, are reported to have suspended, with heavy liabilities.

VIRGINIA

Sheriffs and Magistrates Continued in Office-Officers Appointed and Removed Since 1867.

1867.

RICHMOND, March 29, 1869.

General Stoneman to-day issued an order continu ing the Sheriffs and magistrates, under chapter 36 of the code of Virginia, in office until their successors qualify. This will probably stay the official clash that has occurred since the promulgation of Stoneman's sweeping removal order. The records show that the whole number of appointments made amount to the number of 2,554. Of these, 161 were made by General Schofield in 1867 and 371 in 1868. The number of appointments made by General Stone-man in 1868 numbered 175 and in 1869 1,847. The whole number of offices in the State is 5,461, of which 2,907 are yet to be filled.

which 2,507 are yet to be filled.

General Stoneman has removed a number of the former appointees, whose places he has also had to fill. It is scarcely probable that the entire number of official positions can be filled in the next month, as their successors cannot be found. No appointments to the offices of Auditor, Secretary of State, or Register of the Land Office have yet been made.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARRET—LONDON, March 29—2:30 P. M.—To-day is regarded as a holiday and the Stock Exchange is not open for business.
FRANKFORT BOURSS.—FRANKFORT, March 29.—United States five-twenty bonds, 57¾ for the old issue.
LIVERPOOL COTTON MARRET.—LIVERPOOL, March 29.—There is nothing doing in the cotton market to-day.

29.—There is nothing doing in the cotton market today.

HAVRE COTTON MARKET.—HAVRE, March 29.—
Evening.—Cotton market closed active for both
stock on spot and asoat.

LIVERPOOL. BREADSTOFFS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL,
March 29.—Wheat, 98. 11d. per cental for California
white and 9s. for No. 2 red Western. Corn, 30s. 3d.
for new. Flour, 23s. 6d. for Western Canal.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, March
29.—Rosin, 5s. 3d. per cwt. for common Wilmington.

ton.
LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARRET.—LIVERPOOL,
Merch 29.—Bacon, 63s. per bbl. for Cumberland cut.
LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.—LONDON, March 29—
Evening.—Linseed oil was quoted this evening at
£29 15s. a £30 per ton. Tallow closed at 47s. 3d.
per cwt. for P. Y. C.
PETROLEUM MARKET.—ANTWERP, March 29—EvenIng.—Petroleum, 53½f. a 56f. for standard white.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE

SENATE

ALBANY, March 29, 1869.

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BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. FOLORE.—To punish the issuing and use of fraudulent certificates of naturalization.

By Mr. CHAPMAN.—To prevent frauds in weights and measures and the adulteration of food. It creates a Burcau of Weights and Measures, under the supervision of the Metropolitan Board of Health, confisting of a commissioner, a deputy commissioner, a chemist and four policemen, to have an office for receiving complaints. The penalty for short measures and weights is a fine of from twenty dollars to \$100 for the first offence and \$100 to \$500, with ten to thirty days' imprisonment, for selling adulterated food. When the food is proved dangerous to life the fine is to be from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and imprisonment besides.

address.

By Mr. Chapman—To amend the charter of the Binghamton and Port Dickinson Railroad.

BILLS PASSED.

For the improvement of the Grasse river; to amend the charter of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York.

Association in New York.

Amending the law for the incorporation of life and health insurance companies. Mr. Van Paren, from the Committee on the Militia, reported the Assembly concurrent resolution requesting the Senators and Representatives in Congress to use their best efforts to secure the promised bounty to soldiers enlisted in 1864 and discharged within a year, which is now being withheld because the service did not reach one year. Adopted.

A motion to order to a third reading the bill increasing the salaries of the judges of the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court was lost 9 to 10. A motion to reconsider lies on the table.

Adjourned.

ALBANY, March 29, 1869. BILLS ORDERED TO A THIRD READING.

To partition the lands of the St. Regis Indians be-To partition the lands of the St. Regis Indians between the Protestants and Catholics; extending the boundaries of Peekskill; incorporating the Citizens?
Gas Company of Auburn; amending the charter of the Young Men's Association of Buffalo; to regulate the leasing of stails and stands in the public markets of New York; in relation to the Wallabout improvement; for the relief of Brooklyn Central, Williamsburg and Brooklyn Homeopathic Dispensaries; compelling joint stock companies to file certificates in each county where they have an office, and to admit service of process in civil actions; incorporating the city of Cohoes; incorporating Stuyvesant Savings Bank of New York.

Adjourned.

Another Difficulty Between the British and Chinese—The Usual Policy of Coercion WASHINGTON, March 29, 1869.

Rear Admiral Rowan, commanding the Asiatic quadron, writes from Hong Kong under date of January 26, giving account of another difficulty which had taken place between the English naval authorities and Chinese, near Swatow. The commander of the English gunboat Cockchafer took his boats some six or eight miles from the anchorage to boats some six or eight miles from the anchorage texercise them, and in passing the village of Pulin the villagers commenced pelting them with stones Lientenant Kerr then landed and remonstrated, an finding the elders of the village, decided take the head man of the party in one of the boats to Swatow. The villagers resisted an fired on the Lieutenant, who returned the fire an soon dispersed them. The Lieutenant re-embarked and when a short way on his return was intercepted by the villagers who had cut across the country The villagers fired on the boats, wounding eleve men, two seriously. The fire was returned, and eleven of the villagers were reported killed and thirt wounded.

wounded.

When the news reached Hong Kong Vice Admiral Koppel despatched two corvettes and two guinoats, with 400 seamen from the flagship Rodney, to Swatow to redress the unprovoked outrage on the English flag. Commodore Jones commanded the expedition. The result is not known.

LOUISIANA.

Departure of the First United States Infan-try—Three More Wine Cases Decided—The New Orleans and Opelousus Railroad Case— Sale of Leves Bonds.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29, 1869. The First United States infantry left to-day on the teamer Robert E. Lee for Detroit, having been sta-oned here for five years. The press of the city all express regrets at their departure and good wishes for their future.

General Buchanan will not relinquish command

this morning. Three more of the wine cases decided in favor of the government. The dec is believed to cover all the points that can be ra. In the case of J. F. Tucker, agent of the lilmost rail-Railroad, petitioning to have the New Or and Opelousas Railroad deciared bankrupt, the Jun an elaborate decision, held that railroad bond pons were not commercial papers within the n man encourace decision, find tank rairroad cond conpons were not commercial papers within the meaning of the bankrupt law, and that under the State
laws and act of incorporation a remedy was provided, to which creditors might resort. That paying
coupons after the suit was brought upon the same
was not preferring one creditor over another and,
therefore, not an act of bankruptor; and that the
company was not insolvent, inasmuch as the assets,
by appraisement, exceeded the liabilities due or to
become due by more than haif a million dollars.
The Court expressed some doubt as to whether railroad companies came under the provisons of the
Bankruptoy law, number twenty-nine.
Sealed proposals were to-day opened by the State
Treasurer for \$00,000 leves eight per cent bonds,
pledged to the banks of this city as collateral for
loans for leves purposes. The highest bid was that
of P. J. Kennedy, the great leves contractor, at
eighty-one and one-half, which was accepted.

NEBRASKA.

A Slanderer Convicted-Progress of the Union Pacific Railroad.

St. Louis, March 20, 1869. Sr. Louis, March 20, 1869.

An Omaha despatch says Henry Hickman, a prominent member of the First Baptist church, who was on trial for falsely and maliciously assailing the character of Mrs. Vermole, the wife of the pastor, was found guilty.

gix miles of the Union Pacific Railroad track were laid on Saturday. The work is being pushed west of Ogden, and it is expected that the permanent lines through the tunnels at Echo Canon will soon be finished.

Work on the Missouri river bridge here is progressing favorably. The engineers expect soon to commence work on the centre pier.

Great Steamboat Fire in St. Louis-Four Steamers Destroyed. St. Louis, March 29, 1809.

Sr. Louis, March 29, 1869.

About eight o'clock this evening a fire broke out on the steamer Ben Johnson, lying at the foot of Washington avenue, and in less than fitten minutes the Henry Adkins, next above, and the Carrie K. Kauntz and G. H. Ailen, below, were a mass of fames and the entire upper works destroyed.

The Fanny Scott and two other boats adjoining the Allen were cast loose and floated down the stream, and although the Kauntz followed swiftly after them, still burning fiercely, they escaped unharmed. All the boats were loading for the mountains.

The value of the steamers and insurance cannot now be ascertained.

OHIO.

Cincinnari, March 29, 1869.
The passage of the Stickney Railroad bill will have the effect to nullify the lease of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and the Atlantic and Great Western roads. The bill provides that the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road shall pay the contracts of the leases. Nullification of Railroad Leases.

CONNECTICUT.

A Femnie Patient in the State Insane Hospital Killed by Her Room-mate.

Harreord, March 29, 1869.

At about six o'clock Friday morning one of the attendants at the State Insane Hospital at Middletown, on going the rounds of the female wards, found in one of the dormitories a female patient named Jane Bow, of Hartford, lying in her bed horniby gashed and bruised, and weltering in her own blood. An investigation showed that she had been beaten by another female inmate, who had taken an iron cassor from the bedstead for the purpose. There were 100 cuts on her person and an artery severed. The woman was since when found, but died about four hours afterwards.

AMUSERENTS.

NEATRE FRANCAIS .- "Lafe to Paris !" What a teme for the poet, the painter, the historian, the nilosop ter, Italian, German, English or African pera, and the French opera bouge! "La Vie Parisone!" All the world in a nutshell, and all Frenchy the French theatt, e last night, the night set apart for the special testime nial to Manager Grau. It was "administration of the boufe." This piece, it appears, was "got up" by Offenbach and Company for the great Paris Exposition Universe; le of 1867, for the Théâtre du Palais Royal, where it had a run of 300 nights. The plot hinges upon the adventures of a Swedish baron and baroness, who, coming to Paris in search of adventures, are humbugged by a certain guide and his confederates, male and feminine, in a round of high life contrived for the special entertainment of the distinguished strangers, and which proves a great success. The cast embraced M. Carrier, as a Brazilian with more money than brains, as Frick, a funny fellow, and as Prospere, an ains for a special occasion; M. Beckers, as the Swedish Baron; M. Mussay (a new acquisition), as Robinet and the Swiss Admirai; M. Deligne (first appearance this season), as Raoul de Gardebon (the Parisian guide and Urbain; Mine. Rose-Bell, as Gabrielle; Desclauzes, as the Baroness; Rizarelli, as Pauline, &c., The plece opens with a chorus at the new railway station, and, after a variety of Parisian adventures, closes at Le Jardin Mabille with the pavinion de danse and a grand fete. There are some pleasing bits of Offenbachian music scattered through the play, and a number of lively choruses, nearly all sf which were encoured, and the Tyrolicane was three or four times repeated. In the course of the evening Mr. Grau was very emphatically called for by the house, but as he was lively choruses, nearly all of which were encored and the Tyrolienne was three or four times repeated in the course of the evening Mr. Grau was very emphatically called for by the house, but as he was still confined to his room from sickness Mr. Juignes (Régisseur) appeared in his behalf, and in a few very neat and appropriate remarks recognized the compliment, and promised a continuance of Mr. Grau's best effort to please the public at any sacrifice. The testimonia in a lew very near than appropriate marks recognized the compliment, and promised a continuance of Mr. Grau's best effort to please the public at any secrifice. The testimonia was a substantial success, and with some pruning of the exuberant dislogues, &c., this opera of "Life in Paris" ought to have a prosperous life in New York in closing up, with other attractions, the present season of the French company as this house See our amusement advertisements.

BROADWAY THEATRE,—"Old Phil's Birtbday" was according to the present company as this house see our amusement advertisements.

played last night to a rather small audience. There is considerable merit in the plot of the play, and, well rendered, would make a decisive hit. Mr. Couldock, as Old Phil, was the star of the evening, and dock, as Old Phil, was the star of the evening, and gave unlimited satisfaction. Miss Couldock, as Marion, lacked that charming case of manner and speech that distinguished Mrs. Skerrett as Blanche. Mr. Kay, as Frank Stapleton, made his first appearance in America. His acting was very inferior and he can hardly hope, without very great practice, to reach medicarity. Mr. Evans also ranks but second class in the part of Leonel. Mr. Jack, as Mr. Hardness, sustained his part well.

WOOD'S MUSEUM.—In spite of Mr. Tayleure's announcement that the production of "The Tempest".

WOOD'S MUSHUM.—In spite of Mr. Tayleure's an-nouncement that the production of "The Tempest" would be postponed till Wednesday, and as if to compensate that disappointment, we were favored last night with a tempest which, for strong realistic effects of wind and rain, might certainly vie with any representation at the Grand Opera House. One, immediate result of such an Easter Monday was a consequent diministry of husness at the theatres. what therefore, indee being an extress is essentially a melo dramatic artist of the broader school, and we canno help thinking that her introduction to an American public would have been better couched in the light help thinking that her introduction to an American public would have been better conched in the light-wrought phraseology of a sensational play than in the colder Shaksperian which she selected for the purpose; or a juster mean might have been chosen with advantage in the role of Parthella. On the other hand we can easily understand that Hamlet possesses unusual points of attraction for an actress of Miss Marriott's peculiarities. Her aimost baritonish volce; her full, massive head and face; her well developed frame, lend to her conception of the part a wratesemblance which for the moment almost imposes upon the auditor and makes him fancy that he is metror respecting the artist's sex. Her reading is not less a vigorous and masculine performance. She understands it as a man would, and, except perhaps in the quast love scenes with Ophelia, where it is too easy to remember that Hamlet is a woman for the nonce, she is always physically and intellectually equal to her task. Miss Marriott's conception of Hamlet is by no means brilliantly novel, but is rather an aclectically correct embodiment of the best traditions of the legitimate stage. Her reception leat night was cordial and genuine and proved conclusively that, no matter what certain small local critics urge to the contrary, art has no peculiar holine, sand that our public does not quality its praise or its censure with a consideration of where an artist may hall from. The support of the stock company was of the feeblest description, and we were disappointed with Mr. Catheart's version of the royal ghost. Therough electionist that gentleman must always he; but even ore robundo deciamation will not otherialize a most material and absurd costume or compensate for a series of most unghostlike gestures. The mission of the gentleman who played Polonius is not to represent Shaksperian sentility, with which there is a subtile quantity of brain invariably interminglied. Of the rest of the cast we would, in all charity, say nothing. The play is mounted with that reckie

mounted with that reckness promision and egrant display characteristic of this theatre-lessness which bountifully encloses a garde within the four wails of a drawing room, yests the artists with costumes measured an inject by no scanty historic scale. In bri Marriott has amply fulfilled the promise give preliminary paragraph and purf; but if she retain the good opinion of our people let if she would ple let her be chary of bearing the weight of a five act classic on her individual shoulders or consorting exclusively with a management whose notions of stage fitness seem to be as fossil as its scenery.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-GERMAN DRAMA-FANNY

JANAUSCHER.—Janauschek commenced the first of a few farewell performances at the Academy last night few farewell performances at the Academy tast night previous to leaving for Europe. She performed in the historical play of "Elizabeth, Queen of England," as composed by Paolo Glacometti. It was the same as Ristori appeared in, only she spoke in Italian while Janauschek spoke in German. There was a as Ristori appeared in, only she spoke in Italian while Janauschek spoke in German. There was a good and appreciative audience notwithstanding the inclement weather. This play does not bring out the spiendid dramatic powers of Janauschek, as Medea, Deborah, or even Mary Stuart. While it gives a highly interesting insight of history and of the character of Elizabeth it lacks those striking incidents and situations in which Janauschek excels. But, as in all her varied roles, she showed the great classic artist, and at times her action and edoquence were thrilling. She is really the finest model for eleoution and acting and should be studied by artists themselves. The scene where Elizabeth shows her anger to the once favored Earl of Essex, and finally says, "To the Tower with him," was a superb piece of acting; and here it is but just to say Mr. Benemann acted the Earl admirably. Then, again, when with apparent remorse and revived affection the Queen would save. Essex from the sentence she had passed upon him, and shouts for a horse that some one may flee to overtake Davison, and tear Essex's sentence to atoms, Janauschek rises to the sublime in art, and so also in her last illness and concluding death secune. She is beyond question the greatest actress in this country, and has few rivais in the world. Not to see her is to lose a great treat. Miss Kuchie, as Lady Sarah Howard, acted her part well, and so did Mr. Reinhards, as King James, and Mr. Bernherdy, as Lord Burleigh. It is a good company. It is said Janauschek will leave for Europe after this short season in New York, and that she has made great progress in learning and will perfect herself in the English language, with a view of returning to America to perform in English. To-morrow night she will give the drama of Deborah." This she performed in before, and the New York public know what to expect.

BROUGHAM'S THEATRE.—"His Last Legs" was the appropriate title of the piece selected last evening

BROUGHAM'S THEATRE.-"His Last Legs" was the appropriate title of the piece selected last evening by Mr. John Brougham to mark the last change in the programme and the last nights of the present dramatic season at the gilded little temple that bears his name in Twenty-fourth street—which really has his name in Twenty-fourth street—which really has been on its "last legs" for some time—and to wind up the last nights of his performances in this city for at least some months to come. The piece in question is one of Mr. Brougham's most popular comedies, and was capitally enacted last evening, with Messrs. Brougham, Stoddart and Haie in the principal rokes. The stormy weather prevented a large attendance, but the few persons who witnessed the performance were amply repaid by the superb and clever acting of the above named trio for venturing from their houses upon such a cheeriess night, and they evinced the pleasure which they experienced in the neartiest of laugnter and by calling the genial John twice before the curtain. The dramatic season closes at this house on Saturday evening next, and on the following Monday the opera bouffers from the Grand Operation of his engagement in this city Mr. Brougham starts for California, via the overland route, and it is more than probable that as he journeys weatward, he will tarry for a while in Sait Lake City to culight the saints with his infinitable personations.

The Tammany were witnessed by the large A quidence we have seen in any place of amusement in this city for some time. It is easy to account for the throngs that focked in to the old wigwam, as for the past week an announcement in our advertising columns set forth that one of the Gregory hors was to achieve

week an announcement in our advertising columns set forth that one of the Gregory bers was to scheve a hitherto unknown feat—i. e., of turning a complete somersault while passing from hands to hands. The performances commenced with a series of gym-

nastic performances by the Gregory family, after which came the spectacular buriesque of the "Horse Marinea." This piece we have already alluded to, but we cannot entirely d'unias it from our notice without mentioning the name of Miss Alice Harrison, who is a very charming buriesq ue actress and a complete mistress of the velocipede. The trapeze act of Mile. Rose tucelle and Mons. Cortelier was pieasingly introduced into the garden secue of the buriesque. The daring Transpept Flight of Mile. Rose and Le Saut Superieur by Mons. Contelier created the wildest applause, and both of these artists were called before the curtain. Mile. Rose Lecelle is a young and charming trapezist, and has created a great sensation since her debut inst Wednesday evening. Her business is nearly the same as that of Senyah, whom she entirely excels in grace and finish. The "Bonne Bouche" of the evening commenced the third part, and after the three Gregory brothers, Jean, Albert and Arthur, had ascended to their lofty perch on L'Echelie Pericuse they received a warm welcome. They commenced their act with their usual tricks, and then there was a slight pause of a few minutes, when the net was brought out and laid on the stage. Mr. J. C. Gregory then came out and addressed the audience, stating that his boys desired to perform without a net. This did not appear to give general satisfaction, and loud cries of "Spread the net!" were neard from all quarters. In the mean time the boys were not idle, and, perceiving that their wishes were likely to be frustrated, commenced their daring act, and before the soutersault was effected. It is impossible to describe the scene that followed, as cheer after cheer shook the eld wigwam and the wildest enthusiasm followed. Five minutes nearly elapsed before the boys could leave the stage, so great was the applause. The scribes is certainly weederful and the greatest thing of the kind ever seen in this city. The performances concluded with Maffil's counte panism misc.

von Holte's drama, "Lorbeerbaum und Betteistab," which may be substantially rendered into English which may be substantially rendered into English as "Poetry and Poverty," was repeated last night, with Herr Friedrich Hasse in the part of Henrich, the poet. This drama belongs rather to the sentimental school of forty years ago, which enriched the German stage with such as the "Schuid," the "Ahnfrau," the "Spieler," the "Mueller und Sein Kind," and many others of analogous character. The thread of the action is that Heinrich, a poet of The thread of the action is that Heinrich, a poet of genius, fails to find his way to public favor through adverse circumstances and the perversity and ower cautiousness of publishers. He goes downward on the road of poverty, suffers loss and despair, and finally wanders about a vagrant lunatic sain a beging, when his reason is, in old age, suddenly restored to him by hearing one of his poems, which have since grown into high favor, recited in a public anden by the children of her who was in youth his beloved. Though somewhat fantastic in arrangement, and often verging on the brink of improbability, the character of Heinrich, when well represented, never fails to find favor with an audience, and last night, in the person of Herr Hasse, it must be confessed the high artistic finish of his acting brought all the tender emotions of so soft a heart as that of the peet Heinrich into prominent accentuation. The descent the high artistic finish of his acting brought all the tender emotions of so soft a heart as that of the peet Heinrich into prominent accentuation. The descent from confident hope to harassing doubt and uncertainty, from the foreshadowing of despair through endless adversity to utter beggary and the final mental estipse of lunsey, then the momentary re-awakening of the slumbering intellect, were all given with such truthfulness as seldom witnessed on any stage. Herr Haase is undoubtedly the most consummate master of detail in the representation of human emotions, and while, in the nerote, he may not reach to the height of a Dawison, a Dessoir or a Devrient, in the softer delineations of human character he undoubtedly surpasses them. He was tolerably well supported by the company.

Brignoit, the prince of tenors and duck of the ladies, whose "silvery" voice always suggests a speedy return to specie payments, has grown tired of the companionship of fossils and mummified voices, and starts out armed cap a pie, like Roland, voices, and starts out armed cap a pie, like Roland, in search of new conquests. The modern Don quixote whose windmill exploits at the Academy has brought Italian Opera to the same creditable condition as his prototype brought knight errantry, is indignant at the loss of his trusty squire, in whom he placed his chief reliance. But the undaunted tenor is resolved for the future to be his own manager, and at the head of an operatic concert ger, and at the head of an operatic concert troupe he leaves the metropolis this week to effect a peaceful subjugation of the "sunny South," Beneath his banner are enlisted Mme. Durand, a soprano of considerable calibre, and Messra. Sarti, Petrella and other sweet-voiced retainers, before whom the unreconstructed will be obliged to bow in submission. From Wanhington to the muddy waters of the Mississippi this band of operatic warriors propose to disseminate the doctrines of Vgrdi, Rossini and the brothers Ricci, and restore harmony between the carpet-baggers, the late "secosh" and the Freedmen's Bureau. The enterprising tenor, however, will return in time to his "base" of supplies, his cottage by the sea at Long Branch, where he can lay in another store of oxygen and restore his voice to its pristine sweetness. The Branch is now as famous for being the trysting place of operatic artists as is Newport for the crême de to crême of Japonicadom or Saratogs for shoddy. There being no Italian opera in this city worth speakplace of operatic artists as is Newport for the creme de la creme of Japonicadom or Saratoga for shoddy. There being no Italian opera in this city worth speaking of, Brignoli's occupation is gone for the time being, and Congress will listen to his eloquent appeal for Italian music on Thursday next.

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Preparations are already being made at Wallack's for the regular summer season. The Lauri troupe of pantomimists have been engaged, and will appear on or about the list of June in "Robinson Crusce," which will be brought out in magnificent style and after months of careful preparation.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence will give the appreciative Newarkers an opportunity of enjoying their personations on this and to-morrow evening.

Pisk, Jr.'s. Hying-squadron of opera bouffers will do the Grand Duchees in Springfield this evening. During the remainder of the week they will operate in Hartford, and will open in this city on Monday evening next at Brougham's.

The Galveston folks think Leffingwell, as Romeo Jenkins, has reached the very pinnacle of fame as a burlesque actor, and are in ecstacies of delight over his performances there.

Miss Laura Keene has given Colonel Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, an order for a new five act play, she furnishing the plot.

Fanny Herring, having metamorphosed herself rrom the gloomy "Rag Picker of Paris" to a beautiful bleached blonde of burlesque, will shortly appear in Providence as "The Man at the Wheel."

Kelly & Leon's ministries will favor the Washingtonians with oork opera all this week.

Hing Tom, the black ex-pounder on the plano, thumbs the kevs in Wilkesbarre, Pa., this evening, Mr. and Miss Buchanan will delight the petroleum aristocracy of Titusville, Pa., this evening, with "The Moore of Venice."

The supple Sengeaha will do their aerial gymnastics this week for the edification of the moral Chicagons.

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this week for the grounds was the "bright particular star" last night at the opening of the new opera house in Detroit.

Mr. J. C. Williamsen, one of the most promising and deserving young actors on the New York boards, has a benefit at the Broadway on April 10. He will appear in Dick Swiveller and some of his other well known rôtes on the occasion.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

The canal at Buffalo is almost entirely clear of ice and navigation will open early.

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The death warrant of Louis Lane (colored), wife poisoner, was read to him at Pittsburg yesterday, and fixes Thursday, April 29, for the execution. He exhibited but little emotion during the reading.

The preliminary examination of Pyke, the alleged wife poisoner, was resumed at Pitchourg, Mass., yesterday, and resulted in the prisoner being fully committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

At the Episcopal church, in Thomaston, Me., on Sunday evening the flooring gave away, owing to the dense crowd, precipitating 150 persons into a undulated basement. Two persons were seriously injured, and many were slightly wounded.

THE FATAL STABBING AFFRAY OR SHIPBOARD.

Late yesterday afternoon information was received at the Coroners' office that Thomas Nissen, late a seaman on board the steamship Ladona, lying at the foot of Burling slip, East river, who was stabbed in the abdomen by a knife in the hands of Stephen Jones, steward of the ship, was in a very critical condition in the New York Hospital. Coroner Flynn proceeded to the hospital with all possible despatch, but on reaching there Nissen was dead. As soon as the necessary witnessess can be procured the case will be thoroughly investigated. The ship with most of the witnesses to tho assault, has sailed for New Orleans. Jones, the steward, who was arrested lumediately after the occurrence, is still in the Tombs on Judge Hogan's commitment. The particulars of the occurrence were printed in Sungar's Hanald.

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[From the Knoxville Whig, March 27.]

The following is from one of our correspondents in Fentress county. It is certainly a mysterious affair. Readers will form their own conclusion:—

On the evening of the 12th inst., about one and a half miles south of Jamestown, a young lady by the name of Albertson, distinguished for her piety, prudence and veracity, had occasion to go to the spring, a short distance from her father's residence, about the time the sun was setting; and, as she states herself, never thought of being afraid, for she was always characterized for courage beyond her sex. Miss Albertson went tripping along the frequented path, apprehensive of no danger whatever, carrying a bucket on each sru and singing a favorities song. When she reached the spring, it being a small stream, she had to wait some time for her buckets to be replenished; so she placed the vessel under the sport, sat down on a stone near by, still singing, and on arising to receive her burden and wend her way, home she saw standing before her the figure of a magnitude of the state of the stat

Bio Eagle.—Mr. William Price, of Tamworth, recently caught in a small steel trap a white-heade eagle, measuring from the top to the seven and one-halfest, from the tip of the bill to the end of tail thre feet, weighing eleven pounds. The trap was fastened to the carcase of a sheep that would probably weig more than fifty pounds, and such was the strengt of the eagle that he could raise the carcase from the ground. He showed so much fight that Mr. Price was compelled to kill him.—Comoord (N. H.) Patrie March 37.

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